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NO HEED PAID TO COMPLAINTS.

Mrs. Monahan Tells of Her Efforts to Have the Police Close Disorderly Houses.

TOLD TO GET OUT OF COURT.

When She Got a Summons for Her Obnoxious Neighbor the Case Was Juggled.

ADMITS HE LIES WHEN DRUNK.

Witness Collins Might Have Said He Paid the Police, but It Wasn't True.

Mr. Goff's failure to "Go Up Higher" was reflected in the small attendance the Lexow Committee began its

ouses on either side of her house, but no attention was paid to her complaint, When she went to court about the matter she said Justice Hogan ordered her

Giles, the alleged keeper of the disorder-ty houses, but when the case was called in court, she says, she was not informed of it until it was disposed of.

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When the session was called to order, Mr. Moss first put in evidence a schedule of the rewards turned in to the Police Pension Fund by members of the force since 1889, which he has compiled from the records. It showed that in 1880 the amount turned in was \$56.25; in 1890, \$48; 1892, \$23; 1835, \$5.

In aimost every case the individual contributions were small, usually not exceeding \$10, and several were under \$5.

Mr. Moss said these items might be useful for future reference and they were offered in evidence.

The first witness called was John J.
erguson, of 358 West Forty-fifth street.
e could not talk very plainly and Mr.
oss asked him what was the matter.
'I lost three of my teeth in the upper
w on Thanksgiving morning.'
Ley de you loss them? A. A. peliceman

The witness said he stopped at Fortyfourth street and Eighth avenue to buy
two crabs. One of them was bad and he
demanded a fresh one from the dealer.
An altercation arose, when Officer Bambrich stepped up and struck him a violent blow in the face, knocking him
down.

He said he had made a complaint against Bambrich at Police Headquarters but Mr. Moss advised him to present the case to the District-Attorney. Ferguson said he would do so.

Mrs. Katie Monahan was then called to

Mrs. Katle Monahan was then called to the stand.

She is married, and lives at 247 West Seventeenth street with her husband, and keeps a boarding-house. She is the woman who was spoken of yeaterday by Rey. Dr. Wilson as having been persecuted by the police.

Q. Your house was a respectable one? A. Yes, sir. The Star Brewing Company owned it.

Q. Did Mrs. Glies live near you? A. Yes, she had a house on each side of mins. They were both disorderly houses and men frequently used to rome to my house mistaking it for one of Mrs. Glies s.

Complaints Were of No Avail.

The witness said she complained to her landlord, the Brewing Company, but was informed that nothing could be done.

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Q Did you go to Capt. Denoiue about it? A. Yea, but although he said he knew they were disorderly houses, he could not do anything to get hirs. Giles out.

Q. What did you do then? A. I went to see Supt. Byrase. He went out of his office as I went in, and I only saw one of his mon. I told him my story, and he took it down. The next day Mcs. Giles sinphed me in the street, right before an other and told me everything I had said at the Central Office. She insulted me, and the policeman would not stop her.

Told to Go Hame.

The counsel then told the Committee that he was having great difficulty in getting witnesses to attend, especially the police witnesses, and that if it continued the Committee would have to suspend operations and spend a week or so before the Grand Jury.

"Our men have been out continually for the last two nights, but have not been able to find these absent witnesses, and it has interfered greatly with our work, said he. "They plead sickness and other excuses, and they are continually coming to me to be excused."

Miner Wanted to Be Excused. It came out at this point that Con-ressman-elect Harry Miner had been ubpoened. Selector O'Connor said that dr. Miner told him he was suffering ith a headache, and wanted to be let

the way all the witnesses talk.

Mr. Miner looked very much grieved at this, and Chairman Lexow, who had meantime come in and taken his place with the Committee, said that Mr. Miner should remember that some of the Senators had come hundreds of miles to conduct the investigation, and incidentally notified all witnesses that frivolous excuses would not be accepted.

Saw Meakim First.

Charles Weissbecker, who keeps a meat market in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, testified that he had occasionally had trouble with the police in regard to delivering goods on the sidewalk, but he had never paid any money for privileges.

Q. Didn't you see Capt. Meakin this marking?

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Q. Didn't you see Capt. Meakim this morning? A. Well, yes thesitatingir), I did. I stopped in on any way from breakfast.

Q. You received your subpoena last night? A. Yes, sir.

Q. What did you say to the Captain? A. We only had a friendly conversation.

Q. You spoke hout the subpoena? A. I bold him I had one.

Q. And he told you to say nothing? A. No, sir. He did not tell me anything of the sort.

Mr. Welssbecker was interrupted at this point, and Terence Leonard, a badly brulsed looking individual, with his head done up in bandages, took the stand.

when the Lexow Committee began its cession to-day. The absence of very sensational disclosures has resulted in an apparent loss of interest.

Among the spectators this morning was Congressman-elect Harry Miner. It was supposed at first that he was fit was supposed at first that he was and rouse his family at that hour of the night, and as he wanted to go to early but later it developed that he had been subposned as a witness.

It was reported that Mr. Goff and Supt. Byrnes had been in conference this week relative to the latter's testimony hefore the Committee. Mr. Goff would not affirm or deny the report.

The first witness called to-day was John J. Ferguson, who swore that three of his teeth had been knocked out by Policeman Bambrich.

Mrs. Katle Monahan said she had tried to get the police to close two disorderly houses on either side of her house, but he said he had been beaten by Dennis Healy, a saloon-keeper at Catharine and Oak streets, at 4 o'clock, a week ago Sunday morning.

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last year and received no present from the firm. All he got was his regular salary.

He said he wore citizen's dress and took no orders from any one in the store, but was under Supt. Byrnes's orders.

Officer Kenny said he had frequently been assigned to special duty by the Captain to arrest street-walkers at night. In such cases he always used his own judgment as to the making of arrests. He could tell the character of the women by their actions.

Nearly every woman he had ever arrested had been fined or sent to the island, the witness said. He could not remember the names of any of the women he had arrested.

Simply Filling in Time. Mr. Goff's assertion that the Committee had simply been filling in time for the last two or three days was apparently being verified in the character of the testimony that was being given. Continuing, the witness said he had

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William fell Charle attacked him with a hirter. She there went to Justice Hogan, and not rouble the court with such matters. She there went to Justice Tainton, who had to the had to fix it with the Captain, and could get him off without a trail for She there went to Justice Tainton, who had to the had to fix it with the Captain, and could get my father dishalter when the court with such matters. She there went to Justice Hogan, and could get my father dishalter when the could get my father dishalter the court with such matters. The without any troiling and not heard it. But he said it had better, and told me to go home and not bother him any more.

The withes mind my more.

Mr. Moss said the only reason why he had not called Muxlow, sr., was because he will be secretary to Mar. Satolli, to succeed Rev. Dr. Hector Papl, who is to become and the wind of the proper will be a set of the standard and succeed for the stan

lied.
Q. Do you often tell lies? A. Yes, I'm always bying when I'm drunk.
Collins repeated his denials several times, although Mr. Moss held up vividily before him the terrible penalties of perjury. He was finally excused.
Dr. Parkhurst came in shortly after moon and watched the examination of the witness. It is the first time he has appeared at the hearings since Monday.
Max Leuftman testified that he was on the bonds of three or four persons who had been held in Essex Market Court. 'I simply went on the bonds at the request of Mr. Smith who guaranteed that the men would appear.
Q. That was Silver beliar Smith? A. Some people call him that.
Q. You know Joe Pomeroy? A. Yea, sir, Q. He goes on bonds, toe? A. Yea, but at the request of Mr. Smith, who got the money for the bonds. Pomeroy had a game in the back of his salocs.

witness declared that Charles S a had a regularly organized gans i ran things in the Essex Market

BYRNES MAY BE CALLED.

Lawyer Jerome Has a Long Tal with the Superintendent.

Lawyer W. Travers Jerome visited morning and was closeted nearly all of

their business, but there is a strong feeling in official circles that the interview presages the summoning of the Superintendent before the Lexow Committee. It is believed that Mr. Byrnes will be called before the Committee either to-day or to-morrow.

Police Try to Even Up.

In the Essex Market Police Court this morning

the law which will increase the number of cadeis to 469, or one cadet for each Senator and Representative, and twenty for the President, instead of the present number, which is about 259. It is admitted that this increase would probably result in a larger number of graduates than could obtain commissions an the army, but it is suggested that, as the additional cost would be very slight, the country could well afford to increase the number for the benefit to be derived in a purely educational way. The Board says that a part of the number graduated every year could be retired to private life, subject to the command of the country in case of war.

The Board also suggests that these surplus West Point cadets would make excellent militia officers. W hile the Board has nothing but praise for the theoretical instruction in the Academy in most respects, it finds fault with "the halting English, the lack of facility of expression on the part of many cadets, which it says is "painfully apparent."

WILLIE K. COMES BACK.

Vanderbilt Leaves Town to Avoid Meeting Him.

W. K. Vanderbilt reached New York

heard and read that the Tenderloin was a notorious precinct for loose characters and lewd women. He did not see so much of it himself.

He was asked if he knew of special officers receiving money to permit women to parade the street, and he replied that he never heard of it.

Chairman Lexow asked Mr. Goff if there was anything in the law that provide stores.

"I am not prepared to answer that question now," replied Mr. Goff.
Abraham Heyman, who was a previous witness before the Committee, testified that at 3 o'clock this morning he saw Kenny, his partner, the ward man, and three women in Murphy's saloon, at Twenty-ninth street and Sixth avenue.

"They called one Bertha and the other Clara. I was with a lady friend. They put whiskey in the beer I ordered for her, because they knew I was a Lexow witness."

W. K. Vanderbilt reached New York late yesterday afternoon. He came on the Teutonic. The vessel could not land passengers because of the heavy fog, but Mr. Vanderbilt was taken ashere by Dr. Depew on the New York Central take Chairman Lexow asked Mr. Goff if there was anything in the lew that provide that the never heard of it.

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COL. STRONG IS SWORN IN.

Stephenson the First Police Cap-

A PANTATA IN A CELL.

tain to Be Convicted.

He Refuses to Make a Statement at Present.

Shafer on Ingraham's Charge-He Will Appeal the Case.

THE RECORD TO DATE.

CONVICTED. Ex-Police Capt. John T. Stephensen, in-dicted for bribery, found guilty. Ponalty, imprisonment for not less than five nor more than ten years, or a fine of \$5,000,

TO RE TRIED.

Ex-Police Capt, Michael Doberty, In dicted for bribery.

Ex-Sergt. Charles A. Parkins dicted for bribery. Ex-Sergt. Felix McKenna, indicted for eribery. Ex-Sergt. Hugh Clark, indicted for

Ex-Sergt. George Leibers, indicted for

Ex-Ward Man James Burns, indicte for bribery. Ex-Ward Man Bernard Mechan, in-Ex-Ward Man George Smith, Indicted

John Thomas Stephenson, late Captain of police at the Leonard street station, for the first time in his life found himy-seven years old, of 1910 Third avenue, was self in the old gray Tombs prison, not as She complainant or committing officer, but

sheriff about 8 o'clock last night over the "Bridge of Sighs," then first trod by a "pantata," or accused high police offi Court building, where in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, before Justice Ingraham and a jury of his peers, after he had been convicted of bribery.

The specific offense, as already tailed in "The Evening World," was that Fruit Merchant Martin N. Edwards, in

late the law by obstructing the sidewalk in front of his commission-house during the yeer 1891.

As stated in "The Evening World's" Night Edition, the Jury retired at 4.20. They returned their verdict at 7.45, the delay, it is said, having been caused by Juror McKeon, who occupied seat No. 3 in the lury box, and is believed to have stood out for acquittal.

Ex-Capt Stephenson passed a quiet night, according to his keeper, in cell No. 2, ground tier, of the Old Prison, in the Tombs. In spite of the evident shock he received when the verdict was rendered, he siept well, it was reported, and arising at 7 o'clock, ate a hearty breakfast.

As has been characteristic of him all through his trial, he then called for all the papers and scanned with eagerness the reports of the proceedings.



CAPT. STEPHENSON.

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He positively declined to see any reporters, replying to all cards and queries: "I have nothing whatever to say until after I consult with my counsel."

Capt. Stephenson will be arraigned for sentence one week from to-day. The penalty for his crime is not less than five or more than ten years and \$5,000 fm., or both.

"The conviction of Stephenson yesterday," said Travers Jerome. "I look upon as a great triumph for the Lexow investigation. It was said that Mr. Geft was proceeding without any rules of evidence, and that things would be very different when the cases were brought into court before a jury. The same thing was said about the trials before the Police Board. Now, however, the matter has been laid before a fair and intelligent jury, and they saw that the man was guilty."

Reward Offered to Get Him Drunk.

The witness said two years ago Officer Reffer offered any one \$25 who would get him (Heyman) drunk so that he could arrest him.

The next vitness was Isaac Stern, of the firm of Stern Bros., who testified that it was the custom of the firm to ask the Police Department for a special deal of police at their store during the holiday season and pay their salaries to their salaries," he said.

"We usually give the men a few dollars of their salaries," he said.

William B. Muxlow, an expressman, of 1287 Third avenus, the next witness, said that several years ago he and his fast farmer were arrested by Ward Man as false.

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Takes the Oath of Office This Morning in the Court, in the Court, and they said that Mr. Gerf was igration. It was said that Mr. Gerf was proceeding without any rules of evidence, and that things would he very different when the cases were brought into court before a jury. The same thing ing before Justice Barrett in Part I. Of the Special Term of the Supreme Court. The small court-room was crowded.

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GET HIGHER UP SOMEHOW!



If the Elevator Doesn't Suit You Try the Ladder, Mr. Goff.

HE BROKE JORDAN'S NOSE.

Treasury Row Transferred

to a olice Court. Frank M. Jordan, of 218 West One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street, who is said to be a nephew of Assistant Treasurer Conrad N. Jordan, of the Sub-Treasury, appeared at the Tombs Police Court to-day with a broken nose and se cured a warrant for the arrest of Wade W. Rowe, of 358 State street, Brooklyn. Both men are employed at the Sub

Treasury as bookkeepers. subjected to all sorts of annoyances by Jordan. This morning, Rowe says, he had scarcely seated himself at his desk of paper. He accused Jordan, The lie was passed and Rowe struck out from

While young Jordan was very reticent the Police Board this morning on the about the affair he admitted that he was charge of permitting policy acops to through when the blow was struck. through when the blow was struck. Rowe was arrested at his desk and taken to the Tombs Court. He pleaded gullty, but said the assault was pro-

voked. He asked for a trial by jury and was held in default of \$500 bail for the Court of General Sessions. Assistant Treasurer Jordan said: "It is true that the young man, Frank M. Jordan, is my nephew, but he was not appointed by me, having been in here. I have absolutely nothing to say about the reported trouble between him

MRS. FITZGERALD SET FREE.

The Slayer of Mrs. Carrie Pearsall

Declared Saue. Mrs. Catharine Fitzgerald, Police In spector W. A. McLaughlin's sister, who shot and killed Mrs. Carrie Pearsall several months ago, and was committed to the Middletown Insane Asylum, was discharged from custody by Justice Culien, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-

defense set up a plea of insanity, which the jury believed, and found her not guilty. Judge Cowing, before whom the case was tried, committed her to the

that she had fully recovered her reason, and they set about to secure her release. An order was procured yesterday com-manding the asylum officials to show cause why she should not be discharged Mrs. Fitzgerald was brought into cour shortly before noon to-day and was set

GOLD FOR EUROPE.

\$2,500,000 to Be Shipped from This Port on Saturday.

Lazard Freres will ship \$1,500,000 gold to Europe by Saturday's steamers. Bar-ing, Magoun & Co. will ship \$500,000, and Hoskier, Wood & Co. \$500,000, making a shop total of \$2,500,000 thus far engaged for

the Sub-Treasury yesterday for the purpose of testing the weight of the coin. \$20,000, in ten bags, was as follows: One bag of the ten was absolutely full weight, viz., a375 dwts.; others were as low as 5,255 dwts.; others were as low as 5,255 dwts. The average, however, of the ter bags was between 5,260 dwts, and 5,3571-2 dwts. Taking the dwts, and 5,3571-2 dwts. Taking the average of the gold at 5,2571-2 dwis. \$50,000, in ten bags, was as follows: One low as 5,855 dwts. The average, how-ever, of the ter bags was between 5,366 dwts. and 5,3871-2 dwts. Taking the average of tre gold at 5,2671-2 dwts. per bag of 55,993, the gold point for London works out at a little below \$4,891-4.

Hoffman Made School Trustee.

Mayor Gilroy to-day appointed John L. Hor-man, who is in the frame business in Fourteenth street, and lives at 78 East Fourth street, an in

Police Board Forced to Adjourn the Westervelt Trial.

Captain's Lawyer Protested, but Was Everruled.

New Charges Will Be Drawn Up for

Police Capt. Josiah Westervelt, of the the shoulder and landed full on Jordan's East One Hundred and Fourth street nose.



CAPT. WESTERVELT. His accuser was Vincent Majewski. who rejoices in the sobriquet of chy," and who lives at 349 East

one Hundred and Fourth street. "Frenchy" appeared before the Lexov committee a short time ago, and in his of policy shops which were running over ime to catch up with the colored trade a Capt. Westervelt's precinct. When the case was called Mr. House

intered a plea of not guilty, and asked o see the charges under which the Captain was tried on March 13. the Senate Committee," said Mr. Martin. "It is unfortunate," said Mr. House,

"It is unfortunate," said Mr. House, "for I don't think you have a right to try a man twice for the same offence."
"I think the Board will go on with the case," said Mr. Martin.
Then Mr. House moved that that particular place be stricken off the present charges.

Ther was an argument over this, during which Mr. House said he would have the papers, even if he had to summon the Recorder-siect and every one else connected with the Lexow Committee. A truce was paiched up, and "Frenchy" was called by Mr. Wellman as the first wilness. Q. What's your business? A. I opened a policy

"I object," said Mr. House, and a There were withdrawals of gold from
the Sub-Treasury yesterday for the purpose of testing the weight of the coin.
The result of one test, made on the follows: One bag, was as follows: One bag of the ten was absolutely full addressing the Commissioners. "What

> O Who yas your backer? A Cornelius Parker.
> Q During the months you were there did you as anybody at the station-hause? A Yes, I used to see Ward Man Smith.
> Q Wan clar? A I naw Capt. Westervelt with the tooks in Espiember, 1885. In detail the witness said he took two policy books to the Captain at that time, and was told to deliver them to Mr. Morton, a policy backer.
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> In March the witness said Capt, West-crycit had come to his place of busi-

argument the withers arose from his chair and took a step towards Mr. House.

"Sit down," said President Martin, pointing at him, and he subsided.

The Commissioners speedily found they had an untrustworthy lot of charges on their hands—a job lot, as it were—which Mr. House was pulling and tearing all to pieces, and under which it di not seem as though they could conviot the Captain on trial;

President Martin asked his brother Commissioners if they would adjourn, is as to give them a change to have the charges patched up.

The matter was finally adjusted, and Mr. Weilman was instructed to retire igraceftilly from the field, but to be sure and take the Commissioners along. "I move the Board adjourns to prepare additional charges sgainst Capt. Westerveit." he said.

"The Board will grant the motion made by Mr. Wellman, and will adjourn to this day week." said Mr. Martin, breathing a great sigh of relief.

"I'll take an exception," began Mr. House, "and I want to say right here that the Board has notright to adjourn niter having once commenced this action. The defendant is here, and all his witnesses are here, and we are tready to go n with the case, and Capt. Westerveit demands that the Board proceed."

President Martin looked out of the

was announced.

DOCTORS WHO DISAGREE.

Dr. Jeffrey Accuses Dr. Van Cott of Meddling.

In the trial of the suit of Dr. George
C. Jeffrey against Mr. Borch for professional services to his wife and child, the doctor sets up the claim that the professional meddling of Dr. Joshua M. Van
Cott caused all the trouble, as he is a
Mr. Stayton asked the Judge to discharge of Mr. Borch

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morning swam from the foot of East Twenty-third street to the Battery clad

TRINITY'S BAD

PRICE ONE CENT.

Shocking State of Affairs R vealed by Health Board's

CELLARS REEK WITH FILTH

Investigation.

Roofs Leak, Walls Damp, Yard Dangerous and Foul Odors Everywhere.

NINETEEN HOMES INSPECTED

partment, to-day received re the Sanitary Inspectors sent vestigate the condition of the

In nearly every instat

"The roof and skelpht look and the walls are damp. The whitewashed cellings of the balls, walls and water-closed as second floor and the cellar are dirty. The cellar is filthy with old rags, strew wet wood and stagnant water, the said vater straing from the soil beneath the cellar. The cellar is filthy with old rags, strew wet wood and stagnant water, the said vater straing from the soil beneath the cellar. The cellar is filthy with old rags, strew wet wood and stagnant water, the said vater straing from the soil beneath the cellar. The cellar is filthy with old rags, strew wet wood and stagnant water, the said vater straing from the soil beneath the cellar. The cellar is filthy with old rags, strew wet wood and stagnant water, the said vater straing from the soil beneath the cellar. The cellar is filthy with old rags, strew water wood and stagnant water, the said vater straing from the soil beneath the cellar. The cellar is filthy with old rags, strew water wood and stagnant water, the said vater straing from the soil beneath the cellar is filthy with old rags, strew water wood and stagnant water, the said vater arising from the soil beneath the cellar is filthy with old rags, strew were wood and stagnant water, the said vater arising from the soil beneath the cellar is filthy with old rags, strew were wood and stagnant water, the said vater arising from the soil beneath the cellar. The cellar is filthy with old rags, strew were wood and stagnant water, the said vater arising from the soil beneath the cellar. The cellar is filthy with old rags, strew were wood and stagnant water, the said vater arising from the soil beneath the cellar. The cellar is filthy with old rags, strew were wood and stagnant water, the said vater arising from the soil beneath the cellar is filthy with old rags, strew were wood and stagnant water, the said vater arising from the soil beneath the cellar. The cellar is filthy with old rags, strew were sing to the tenement 25 Daniel of the tenement 25 Daniel of the says, is not provided wi

GARVEY MAY GET OFF.

Novel Plea Set Up In the Case of the Astor Tramp. William H. Stayton, lawyer for Jo

Cott caused all the trouble, as he is a relative of Mr. Borch.

Miss Winstrom, a nurse, and Mrs. Lippman, an attendant on Mrs. Borch, testified to-day as to the details of the operation on the patient. Mrs. Borch died of peritonitis. Dr. Jeffrey declares he brought the suit because his professional reputation was assailed. Case still on.

DIDN'T JUMP THE BRIDGE.

Whistler Swam Under It in a Rubber Suit, That's All.

George Whistler, who was for years associated with Capt. Paul Boynton, this morning swam from the foot of East

Mr. Stayton asked the Judge to discharge Garvey, because the fury had not found him guilty, as charged in the indictment, of entering Mr. Astoria blouse with the

Work will be commenced on the rew East II bridge on Belford avenue, Brooklyn, early i